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A Week in Hope
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Generally fair Sat-
urday night and Sunday.

VOLUME 36—NUMBER 276

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1935

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

MONDAY is Labor Day. John T. Flynn, economic authority, tells you elsewhere on this page today of the advance of organized labor in America. That is something to think about on Labor Day. But it would take another and quite different article to describe how fortunate is that labor, organized or unorganized, which lives under the American flag. That is something else to think about on Labor Day.

American Labor
Up Two Billions
a Year From 1933John T. Flynn Summarizes
Improvement on Labor
Day Eve in 1935

LEGISLATIVE GAINS

Wagner Labor Disputes
Act Enforces Labor's
Right to Organization

By JOHN T. FLYNN

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NEW YORK.—Can we make up a profit and loss account for labor on its business these last few years? What have been the gains? What the losses? Where is labor heading? What is going to happen to it?

At least some gains are obvious:

1. Membership in 1932 was 2,000,000. Dues-paying members in 1935 were 2,600,000. Total membership, including non-dues-paying members, 5,600,000. The total armies of organized labor: education, 5,600,000; outside federation, 2,000,000; company unions, 2,500,000. Grand total, 10,100,000. Still only about one-fourth of all labor, but a great deal.

2. The income of workers increased perhaps \$2,000,000,000 over 1933. This is due to no legislation, of course, or successful reforms. It is due to government spending. For the government has passed out that much in cash payments.

3. Labor is alive, vibrant with new energy, after fifteen years of flabbiness. Its issues are being clarified. It has learned much, changed its views greatly.

Legislative Gains

What of its legislative gains?

1. It had forced the LaGuardia-Norris yellow dog contract law on the statute books before Roosevelt was elected.

2. It has forced enactment of the Wagner Labor Disputes Act. This act gives labor right of self-organization and collective bargaining through its own agents. Under NRA this right was contingent on the existence of a union. Now it is put into the law. Congress has declared that labor is a right. Employers cannot set up, finance, dominate, or encourage company unions. They cannot discriminate against employees for joining unions, cannot encourage or discourage them to join any union, cannot fire them for making complaints to labor boards. Employers must deal with a single labor agency determined by majority representation and cannot split labor into numerous groups by the so-called proportional representation plan. Secret ballots, summoning witnesses, etc., are all provided for and a Labor Relations Board is set up to administer the act. Employers have practically announced that they will ignore the act and fight it in the courts.

3. The National Security Act is considered a victory for organized labor. It provides for old age pensions, unemployment insurance, benefit payments for the blind, crippled, children, maternity cases, health and other activities.

26,800,000 to Benefit
The government says it will cover 26,800,000 ultimate beneficiaries and

(Continued on page two)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BANG!

GARDY'S PATENT

A slam is a bid for attention.

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Labor Day to Be
Partly Observed
in Hope MondayCity Hall, Postoffice,
Banks, Liquor Stores
Will Be Closed

PARTIAL DELIVERY

One Mail Service in City
Monday, But None on
Rural Routes

Hope city hall, the banks and the liquor stores here will remain closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. The Hope postoffice will operate on a part-time schedule.

All offices at the city hall will remain closed throughout the day including the offices of the county agent and home demonstration agent.

The Hope postoffice will operate on the following schedule:

One complete city delivery in the morning. No delivery in the afternoon.

General delivery, stamp, parcel post and registry windows will be closed during the morning but will open from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

There will be no rural delivery. No public celebrations are planned.

New Armory Here
Discussed by WPAState Architect and District
WPA Engineer Meet
Planning Board

Discussion of possible WPA plans for a National Guard armory in this section was held in Hope Saturday morning by the City Planning Board, in conference with Charles Eichenbaum, state architect for the WPA, Little Rock; Charles O. Thomas, 7th district (Hope) engineer for the WPA; and Captain Mack Duffie, commander of Company A (Hope) of the 153d Infantry National Guard.

Mr. Eichenbaum was accompanied by Robert W. Chispm, administrative assistant of the WPA, Little Rock. They were on their way through town from Texarkana to the state capital.

Present on the City Planning Board were: B. R. Hamm, Syd McMath, A. H. Washburn, with Mayor Albert Graves for the City of Hope.

No conclusions were announced as a result of the executive session.

Gas 87 Cents Per
Gallon for ItalyImpending War Forces
Fuel Price Up in Rome
Almost One Half

ROME, Italy.—The unfortunate Italian motorist who has always been obliged by customs duties to pay prices that would be considered outrageous in America for cars and gasoline is among the first to have to pay for Premier Mussolini's war.

The government Friday slapped on a new gasoline tax increasing the retail price almost 50 per cent. All the ordinary brands are now selling at 87 cents a gallon and the superior brands at 95 cents.

The new tax was applied without any warning explanation. The first tank motorists knew about it was when they went to buy gasoline Friday and found notices on pumps announcing the increased price. The surprise was general, particularly as no mention of the new tax was made in the official communiqué, issued after the cabinet council on Wednesday, in which other economic and financial measures were approved.

Long's Industrial
Pension Law VoidInterference With Stand-
ard Oil System Thrown
Out by U. S. Court

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—One of Huey Long's dictated laws, that providing for the payment of industrial pensions in proportion to employees' service, was enjoined permanently from operation Friday by a special three-judge federal tribunal here.

The law was declared unconstitutional on the grounds that it deprived the plaintiff, the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, of property without due process of law.

It also was declared invalid on the grounds that it had no specific interpretation, that it was retroactive, and that the plaintiff was "arbitrarily and unreasonably" deprived of a property right to contract freely with its employees on pensions.

Complaints against "regimentation."

(Continued on page two)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The rivers and harbors bill authorizing \$14 million dollars of improvements signed Saturday by President Roosevelt. The measure stamp congressional approval on a number of projects already started with PWA funds but congress must appropriate money later on for several hundred others.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Willie Sneedmeyer, 26, charged with the fatal shooting of Frank Boxieck, Jr., following a country dance disturbance, was freed Saturday under \$5,000 bond granted through habeas corpus proceedings. Justice of the Peace M. T. Vick granted the writ.

45 Club Members
Return From L. R.Hempstead Demonstration
Club Folk Guests of
State Encampment

Fifty-five members of the Hempstead county home demonstration club returned home this week from Little Rock where they attended at Little Rock where they attended the annual state encampment of home demonstration clubs.

Hempstead county had entries in the church dress, afternoon dress, and house dress contests. The church dress was entered by Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozon; afternoon dress by Miss Mildred Jackson of Columbus; and the house dress by Miss Faye Samuel of DeAnn. The Hempstead club also entered the scrap-book contest.

The Hempstead club members were transported to Little Rock in school buses. Attending were:

Mrs. Farry Stroud, Oakland club; Louise Morris, Oakland club; Miss Faye Whitley, Oakland club; Mrs. H. J. Hatfield, Oakland club; Mrs. Dalton Boyce, Bright, Star club; Miss Ruby Yarbally, Blevins; Mrs. Webb Laster, Allen club; Mrs. Clifford Russell, Allen club; Mrs. Laura Lee Duckett, Allen club; Mrs. B. M. Jones, Allen club; Mrs. W. M. Thomas, Guernsey club; Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Bright Star club; Miss Lillian Griffin, Bright Star club; Mrs. Johnny Thompson, Bright Star club; Mrs. Earl Thompson, Bright Star club; Mrs. C. E. Boyce, Bright Star club; Miss Faye Samuel, DeAnn club; Mrs. J. T. Smead, Ozon club; Mrs. Alvin Robertson, Spring Hill club; Mrs. George Wylie, Guernsey club; Miss Annabelle Paulkner, Oakland club.

Miss Vera Fowler, Hopewell club; Miss Opal Osborn, Hopewell club; Mrs. J. L. Eller, Bolton club; Mrs. G. B. Stuart, Ozon club; Mrs. C. O. Robbins, Ozon club; Mrs. Lon Hines, Ozon club; Mrs. J. K. Greene, Ozon club; Mrs. Floyd Stuart, Ozon club; Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Ozon club; Mrs. R. L. Tollette, Ozon-St. Paul club; Mrs. Chelera City, Ozon-St. Paul club; Mrs. Eugene Goodlett, Ozon-St. Paul club; Mrs. C. M. Irvin, Ozon-St. Paul club.

Mrs. S. B. Anderson, Guernsey club; Mrs. Lee Anderson, Guernsey club; Miss Beulah Hicks, Guernsey club; Miss Mildred Jackson, Columbus club; Mrs. O. A. McKnight, Bright Star club; Miss Fannie Jane Elmore, Bright Star club; Mrs. O. H. Owens, Patmos club; Mrs. Lee Holt, Washington club; Mrs. Audrey Smead, Ozon club.

Missing Girls on
Mountain FoundLost Overnight in Wilder-
ness They Are Rescued
Saturday Morning

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.—(AP)—Four young girls, missing in the lofty wilderness of Mount Deception since Friday, were found Saturday and returned to their hotel, apparently none the worse for their experience.

The girls, who had spent the night on the mountainside after losing their way on a hiking trip, were: Cynthia Minnie and Martha Wrightson, daughters of William Wrightson, vice-president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., and Peggy Sanderson.

The group appearing here Friday, including Sheriff Dilly, Circuit Clerk Alger Merrill, W. H. Latimer, F. J. Weston, E. E. Hughes and the Rev. M. E. Wyles, said only four names were added to the petition on telephone authority. They said only 886 signers were required and that the petitions were signed by 1,228.

The fruitless action of Thursday and Friday will not prevent an appeal from the Howard Circuit Court's order sustaining the petitions for a special election, it was said, but such an appeal could not be perfected until after the election. If the Supreme Court should hold finally that the petitions were insufficient or illegal, the status would be declared void and the status would be the same as if no petition had been filed.

Judge McKenney said he and Judge Baker understood Thursday that Sheriff Dilly and members of the Board of Election Commissioners had been served with proper notice and had waived appearance. Mulkey was represented by George R. Steel and J. M. Jackson, Nashville, and W. C. Rogers of Nashville, who represented the election commissioners and were original sponsors of the local option petition, filed a motion Friday to quash the temporary injunction and to a hearing in Judge McKenney's office decided that notice had been served on them that the petition for an injunction would be filed.

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Football Practice
to Get Under Way
Here at 3 MondayEquipment for 1935 Season
Will Be Issued at
9 in Morning

HAVE 9 LETTERMEN

Coach Hammons Reserves
Opinion Until After
Week's Practice

Equipment for the 1935 Hope High School football team will be issued at 9 a.m. Monday at the high school gymnasium. Coach Foy Hammons announced Saturday.

First practice will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the high school stadium. Practice will continue daily at the same hour, the coach said.

Nine lettermen from last year's team will report, including six linemen and three backfield candidates. Several regulars of the 1934 team were lost through graduation and ineligibility.

Lettermen returning to the line are: Reese and Ramsey, ends; Anderson and Stone, tackles; Holly, center; Seacrest, substitute center last year, will make a strong bid for a line berth.

Lettermen in the backfield include: Cargile, Stroud and Palmer, Bright and K. Spears are prospects for backfield positions.

Other candidates will be Linaker, White, Wilson, Story, Barr and the Parsons brothers. Ray Turner, substitute back last season, will be a candidate for an end position.

Coach Hammons said that the schedule had not been completed Saturday but that he expected to announce it sometime next week.

Coach Hammons' only comment was: "I believe we will have a good team this season. I will know more about it after the first week's practice."

Liquor Election
Upheld in HowardSupreme Court Withdraws
Injunction—to Vote on
Thursday

LITTLE ROCK.—A temporary order issued Thursday to restrain Sheriff C. A. Dilly and members of the Howard County Board of Election Commissioners from holding a county-wide local option election next Thursday was quashed Friday by Associate Justices E. L. McHenry and Basil Baker after attorneys for those sponsoring the election told the court members that they had not been notified that the petition for a restraining order would be filed. The election will be held Thursday, as scheduled.

F. E. Mulkey, a licensed liquor dealer at Nashville, filed the petition for a restraining order after Howard County Court had sustained sufficiency of the local option petitions on an appeal from the order of County Judge A. T. Henry, calling the election for September 5.

Judge McKenney said he and Judge Baker understood Thursday that Sheriff Dilly and members of the Board of Election Commissioners had been served with proper notice and had waived appearance. Mulkey was represented by George R. Steel and J. M. Jackson, Nashville, and W. C. Rogers of Nashville, who represented the election commissioners and were original sponsors of the local option petition, filed a motion Friday to quash the temporary injunction and to a hearing in Judge McKenney's office decided that notice had been served on them that the petition for an injunction would be filed.

The fruitless action of Thursday and Friday will not prevent an appeal from the Howard Circuit Court's order sustaining the petitions for a special election, it was said, but such an appeal could not be perfected until after the election. If the Supreme Court should hold finally that the petitions were insufficient or illegal, the status would be declared void and the status would be the same as if no petition had been filed.

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Georgia's Governor Calls for
Injunction Upon Bankhead LawFederal Judge Requires Government to Appear Sep-
tember 5 in Defense of Excess Poundage Tax Penalty

MACON, Ga.—(AP)—Acting on the petition of Governor Talmadge challenging the constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton control act, United States District Court Judge Bascom Deaver ordered the government Saturday to show cause September 5 why Talmadge's suit for an injunction against the act should not be granted.

In his petition Talmadge asked that the assessment and collection of 6 cents per pound penalty tax on all cotton produced in excess of the individual allotments made to farmers under the Bankhead act be enjoined.

The dead, both Greensboro youths and occupants of the passenger, car are: RAYMOND O'NEAL, MARSHAL CAMPBELL.

2 Killed in Crash
on Georgia RoadOne CCC Worker Criti-
cally Hurt in Collision
of Truck and Car

GREENSBORO, Ga.—(AP)—Two men were killed, one CCC worker was injured seriously, and eight other men were hurt Friday night as a CCC truck collided with a passenger automobile on the Greensboro-Union Point highway near here, it was learned Saturday.

The dead, both Greensboro youths and occupants of the passenger, car are: RAYMOND O'NEAL, MARSHAL CAMPBELL.

Dr. Weaver had been a resident of Houston three years, moving there from Longview. He was a graduate of Hope High School. In 1912 he was graduated from the University of Arkansas medical school. He served as a major doctor in the World War. Dr. Weaver was a Shriner.

Surviving are: His widow; his father, Dr. J. H. Weaver of Hope; one sister, Mrs. E. L. Griffith of Hope; and one brother, Cecil Weaver of Hope.

Honorary pallbearers: Frank Porter, W. P. Agee, J. C. Carlton, John McDaniels, W. M. Hart, W. O. Shipley, and the Hempstead county Medical Society.

Active pallbearers: Harvey Barr, John Vesey, Vernon Gunn, C. Cook, Arthur Taylor, Frank Ward.

Hitch-Hiking No
Cinch for GovernorGovernor Allred and Tex-
as Supreme Court Jus-
tices Left by Wayside

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Governor Allred discovered Friday that "hitching a ride" from the roadside isn't so easy in Texas, even for a governor or two justices of the state supreme court.

Unresponsive motorists whizzed by the governor and Justices John H. Sharp and Richard Ritz as the trio for half an hour "thumbed" for a

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Bones and Teeth Depend on Tiny Neck Glands

This is the fourth of a series of five articles by Dr. Fisher on the thyroid and parathyroid glands.

The growth of your bones and your teeth is controlled by the amount of calcium and phosphorus you take into your body. And that's controlled by a group of small glandular bodies, called the parathyroid glands, that lie back of the thyroid.

You can gauge the importance of these little glands by the fact that calcium has much to do with the irritation of the nerves and of the muscle tissues. And because of this calcium takes a minor part in the quality of the blood vessels and in the coagulation of the blood.

But physiologists, who have made many studies of the parathyroid glands, do not yet completely understand them.

Normally, the human being has a certain amount of calcium in his blood, and a certain amount of phosphorus. It is possible, by withdrawing some of the blood from the body, to find out whether the calcium present is adequate.

In overactivity and in underactivity of the parathyroid glands, the amount of calcium is different from that normally found.

When there is a deficiency of calcium in the blood, the nervous system and the muscles are said to be over-excitable. If this overexcitability persists sufficiently far, convulsions occur.

Experts estimate that 90 per cent of convulsions in children under two years of age are due to a deficiency of calcium in the blood.

When there is overactivity of the parathyroid glands the amount of calcium in the blood is increased too greatly, and this increase comes by taking away calcium from the bones.

The function of the parathyroid glands is to preserve a normal nervous system and a normal amount of muscle contractility. Since the heart is muscle, a change in the amount of calcium may actually affect the activity of the heart.

When a woman is to have a child, she must supply to the child through her food, the necessary calcium and phosphorus for its growth. It is well established that the child before birth will actually take calcium and phosphorus from its mother body if it is required, and that the nursing infant must also obtain large amounts of this material through the mother's milk.

It is especially important, therefore, that the mother have adequate amounts of these substances in her diet, so that her own bones and teeth may not suffer for the needs of the child.

NEXT: Use of parathyroid extracts.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTON

How a Schoolma'am Cowed the Bullies

When Ella Enslow went down to teach in the one-room school at Shady Cove, Tenn., she ran into a situation right out of the old-time novels—one of those country schools where "boys" of 25 or more defy the schoolma'am, break the windows, throw dead cats on the teacher's desk and in general try to see if they can't run the luckless lady out of the neighborhood.

She tells about the experience, in collaboration with Alvin F. Harlow, in "Schoolhouse in the Foothills." It makes a remarkable interesting book. Before she could settle down to teach school, she had to show the boys who was boss. She did this by whipping a strapping six-footer with a switch which she made him cut for her. A little later she socked a drunken scholar, accidentally knocking him off a porch. He hit his head, went out cold—and the whole community was awed by her prowess, so that after that she had no trouble.

Her story is a homely cross-section of life in an incredibly poverty-stricken section of the Tennessee mountains. She had to be more than a schoolma'am; she was social worker.

The Most Important Labor Movement Right Now



To every employer and employee there comes today the opportunity to make the coming year one of sanity, toleration, and justice in the conditions under which men work.

Recent weeks have seen a marked tendency to adjust long-standing labor troubles, to arrive at sane, fair agreements by discussion rather than dragging through mutually-exhausting strikes. With measurable business improvement already apparent and in sight for fall and winter, there is every incentive for a period of wise thinking and action on the part of those who work and those who direct.

The rise of movements like the Toledo plan to consider the interests of the whole community as no less vital than those of the factions directly involved, indicates a thorough trial for such informal means of giving the public a chance to be heard, too. For after all, it is the public that suffers when industrial strife becomes violent and widespread.

What the Wagner-Connery act will mean to labor is not yet clear. Much depends on who is appointed to the labor board which has such wide powers in administering it. But it is certain that in such industries as steel, automobiles and rubber, another determined effort will be made to organize workers. Those groups whose object it is to raise a rumpus rather than wages will renew their activity. There will probably be conflicts, as there unfortunately must ever be in any democratic system where neither labor nor capital is under the thumb of dictatorial government.

But the trend of the time is toward toleration of the perennial labor problem. One need draw no sugary picture of the silk-hatted capitalist shaking hands with a paper-capped laborer to recognize this essential truth: labor and capital are indispensable parts of the same machinery that keeps us all alive. Capital is necessary even in a socialist state—all that is changed is the manner of control of capital, and a driving bureaucracy may be as hard a master as the unenlightened capitalist. Before there can be enterprise and production under modern conditions there must be capital.

There must be labor, too. And Siamese twins, though they may not like each other at all times, have no alternative than to live together as harmoniously as possible. Neither can be well if the other is sick.

It is this spirit that American workmen and employers must approach the coming year if the present signs of improvement are to fulfill their promise.

American Labor

(Continued from page one)

that there are 2,500,000 ready to receive its fruits when effective. But no one will collect anything under it until 1942—seven years from now.

Old Age.—Employees will be taxed 12 per cent on payrolls, the amount increasing yearly after 1939 until it is 3 per cent. Employers too will be similarly taxed until they pay 3 per cent—6 per cent tax on payrolls in all. The government will pay \$15, but all payments are contingent on states passing proper laws. About 33 states have done this so far.

Unemployment.—The act provides for unemployment insurance. This will be built up out of taxes on employers alone based on payrolls, 1 per cent in 1936, 2 per cent in 1938, 3 per cent in 1939. But no government funds will be paid to any person unless his state passes the required legislation. Few states have done this. Many have practically said they would not do so.

The act is criticized by leftwing critics because benefits are to be built up out of taxes on payrolls rather than profits, and by many economists because of the accumulation of reserves. In any case it is a beginning, putting the United States on the road entered by leading European countries over fifty years ago.

1. The work relief bill providing for \$4,800,000,000 for public projects is a measure sponsored and urged by organized labor since the beginning of the depression.

2. Congress has authorized the government to send members to the International Labor Organization. This body is attempting to bring about some equality in labor standards throughout the world. This and a stabilization of currencies would do more to revive international trade than any other possible course.

Legislative Losses

Now for the losses.
1. The Supreme Court declared the Railway Compulsory Retirement Act and its pensions unconstitutional. Labor induced Congress in its closing hours to re-enact this law to get around the Supreme Court's objection, but it must still face another court test.

2. The Supreme Court declared the NRA unconstitutional. This was a serious blow to labor. Loss of NRA itself was in reality no loss to labor, but a gain. But the ground on which the decision partly rested was serious. The court held that Congress, stirring years, these have been, in the history of labor.

Eventful years, with great new forces at work, moulding the future of the working man. Just what is the present status of labor—how will its gains and losses stand on this Labor Day, 1935? Here John T. Flynn succinctly answers these questions in "Labor Day Parade," written exclusively for NEA.

could not make laws regulating industry unless it was part of interstate commerce. But it made such a narrow definition of interstate commerce that one wonders if the federal government can reach any of these great labor and industrial problems by any means. Will the security act stand up? All this seems to mean that labor will be driven not to take a militant stand for an amendment to the constitution to arm the national government to reach its labor problems.

Glimpse of the Future

Where is labor going? Its course may be fairly surmised.
1. The Federation, while Mr. Green dominates it, seems bent on reviving the NRA one way or another. Primarily it is interested in those features which aid labor. But Mr. Green seems to feel that these cannot be obtained unless capital is given the right to regulate trade practices, which means price and production control. Hence the Federation has put itself behind three important bills: the Cuffey bill, the Walsh bill and the O'Mahoney bill.

The Cuffey bill is a plan to revise the NRA in the end industry. It will remake codes, give employers the right in defined districts to fix prices and production, compel by taxes all employers to join the codes, give labor collective bargaining and labor boards to enforce it. If this succeeds the textile industry is ready to ask the same dose and others will follow.

The Walsh bill is an attempt to impose NRA labor standards on all contractors seeking government business. The O'Mahoney bill is the most ambitious. It is a plan to provide for federal licensing of corporations engaged in interstate commerce. No license will be issued to any corporation which does not agree to comply with most of those requirements which were imposed by NRA, including trade practices. This bill would doubtless be a major issue at the next session of Congress.

Critics of these bills say they are the entering wedge for introducing the Italian system of the corporative state, which is the heart of Italian fascism. What will happen to labor? One can only guess. Forces more powerful than intentions of any leaders are shaping its destiny.

A Spirit of Change

There can be no doubt there is a potent ferment both inside and outside the Federation. Wherever this shows its head there are alarmists to rise and cry "Communism!" It is certainly left wing. But left of what? What is left? It is a broad avenue which includes such widely separated mortals as the moderate liberal Democratic Senator Robert Wagner and the red leader William Z. Foster.

These left-wing labor malcontents are numerous. They include the well organized Amalgamated Garment Workers and the International Ladies Garment Workers, always labeled "left." There is the Unity League with a number of affiliated unions, some of which comprise many socialists. There are the Anthracite Miners, opposed to John L. Lewis' rule, but hardly more left than any other union. There are the farm workers' union in the far west which were criticized as agents of Moscow in the Imperial Valley and the new and unique Farmer Tenant's Union in the South-shorecroppers.

Inside the Federation are large disaffected groups like the socialists' rank and file. They held a convention in Pittsburgh in February—78 out of 122 steel unions said to be

SUMMER LOVE

By Helen Welshimer

A LOVER in the summer
Is not so hard to win.
He knocks, knocks, knocks
Against your heart
Until you ask him in.

Up, up a wobbly ladder
He climbs to hang a moon
Upon a shiny thumb-tack
The latter part of June.

Then he sits down beside
You
And tries to tell you why

Romance should have such
A moral of
The right moon in the sky.
But when it is September
Prepares for storm and stress,
Complaining with new business
And politics and chess.

At a summer long he'll rat
You
The season's special stock,
But when it rains in autumn
He'll put your heart in shock!

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represented. President Tighe called them communists and expelled about 30 locals. They insist Tighe has 150,000 members enrolled but only 7,000 dues-paying members and that the steel union could have them all if it had an aggressive leadership. Similar groups are to be found in many unions.

Out of all this emerges this fact. With a few minor exceptions, these leaders and their unions are not in any sense communists. The last thing they are dreaming about is a change of government in America. Their objectives are hardly different from the Federation's. They merely want a different approach, a more vigorous leadership. They think the labor leaders are old, too well satisfied with life as it is; that the world has turned a corner, but the leaders are drifting on unaware of it. They want labor organized on new lines.

HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.—The down-field lateral pass will be used with special effectiveness this fall because of a suggestion of the Football Coaches' Rules Committee to officials that the "quick whistle" not be blown.

That is, officials have been instructed that the runner who is on his feet, even though he is held by an opponent, may run, pass or kick until the whistle is blown. That is included in a supplemental note in the rules book.

"I expect such fine lateral passing teams as Ohio State, Colgate, and Navy to take real advantage of this wise provision," says Lou Little, the highly competent Columbia University mentor who is chairman of the Football Coaches' Rules Committee.

It will put a good deal up to the judgment of the official who is blowing the whistle, but I feel that most officials will be able and willing to accept that responsibility with excellent results."

The lateral pass, particularly the down-field lateral, will see wider and more skillful use than ever before.

American Football Goes British

Little, whose Georgetown array started throwing the down-field lateral as early as 1928, has no use for the lateral behind the line because a smothering end and tackle, coming across fast, can force the second man with the ball wide toward the sideline, with the halfback coming up to make the tackle while the runner is still going laterally.

Little has boundless faith in the down-field lateral as an offensive weapon, however.

So has Jack Sutherland, the renowned Pittsburgh drill master, although he dislikes to see it being given such leeway.

"Why should American boys play a British game?" asks Sutherland. "Football always has been a distinctive American game. Why turn it into rugby?"

"The lateral is doing much to take out of football the two things that made it so distinctively American—blocking and tackling."

"It makes tackling heart-breaking. A boy who keeps his feet and weaves his way through interference to make a tackle must be clever and courageous. It doesn't seem quite right to permit the carrier to make a clean tackle meaninglessly by a simple flick of the ball."

The lateral pass is fair enough behind the line of scrimmage, but when it is used down field with a free player tossing the ball to another free player, the technique of a tackler going full tilt against the runner is going to be lost to a considerable degree.

Expected Legislation to Curb Lateral

"Men assigned to make tackles are not going to make them with their former verve when they realize that, in a carrier of an instant of being hit, can use the ball to somebody else."

"You can't take blocking and tackling out of football and have much of the old game left. The players, trained to tackle the ball carrier any place, any time, are going to let up if the down-field lateral continues to make defensive players look badly."

Sutherland believes that in many instances the lateral will prove a boomerang, and that the down-field lateral will be legislated against within a couple of years, at least.

It is a fact that will wear out quickly. Sutherland's idea is that the public likes the down-field lateral so well

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Habit Is Basis of Training.

Mrs. A said to Mrs. B: "I don't see how you make your Jean keep so clean after she is dressed for the evening. Sally is black in ten minutes."

Mrs. B looked surprised. "I don't make her. She just does it. She knows she can get as dirty as she likes in her brown jumper when she's playing all day, but when she's bathed and puts on her dainty dress she seems to know that all the cowboy stuff is over. That is all there is to it."

"But how does she 'seem' to know?" Sally is told every day of her life, but that's all the good it does. I've punished her, but the next day it is forgotten. Now I just let her go as she is. I can't stand such big washings."

All Matter of Habit

Anyone who knows children could tell Mrs. A at once exactly where the trouble lies. Joan from babyhood was trained to a habit. Sally wasn't.

Every day at four o'clock exactly, her mother got out the clean clothes and ran the water in the bathtub. Very possibly Joan was told that she mustn't spoil her dress by romping with Rover or crawling under the fence; that was all for mornings and afternoons and evenings, when they came home, liked to see their little girls all spick and span.

If this sounds copy-bookish, it is exactly that. Every line a mother writes into a child's life has its perfect pattern at the top of the page.

Objections, of Course

Joan, very likely, didn't like. "Yes, mother, I understand. I shall stay lovely and beautiful and clean just like a little flower, and be, oh, such a good little girl." Mercy on us, not for a moment she fussed and cried and stamped sometimes and shouted. "I don't want to get dressed! I don't want to look nice and I hate to be clean!"

The matter worth note is the difference to date between Mrs. A's Sally and Mrs. B's Joan. One thought a miracle must have aided her neighbor. The neighbor herself was almost at a loss to explain her recipe. But it boiled down to one rule.

Basis of Training

Habit is set by repetition: by watching the clock and by making certain things second nature to a child's life so they become automatic. In spite of protests and many, many infractions, gradually the habit begins to jell and there it is.

There is a certain virtue in children learning how to take care of clothes and pride in personal appearance, but the illustration is less to show how two small girls look in the evening than to explain how habit is fixed. Daily routine or regular custom, leaves a design for living.

Guernsey

The Guernsey high school is closing its summer school Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eades, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stare and Hugh Jones of Oakley, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Eades' father, C. O. Whitely.

Mrs. G. W. Gilbert called on Mrs. T. E. Logan Wednesday.

The party at Mrs. Ada Haysen's Monday was greatly enjoyed by the ladies of Guernsey.

Mrs. W. T. Elder and children of Hope took dinner with her father and sister Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Carnes and two sons are visiting her sister Mrs. Frank O. Rourke.

Mrs. Louis May was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. George Wylie and Mrs. William Thomas have returned home after spending a few days in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Texas are visiting their son E. F. Brown.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Makeup Must Match the Mode.

"We all know that styles in makeup follow fashions in clothes," says Heather Angel, one of the more fashion-minded screen stars in Hollywood. "So, because feminine clothes and designs and colors of the Renaissance are going to be popular this fall, I've amused myself lately figuring out makeup to harmonize with them."

"First of all, I think less makeup will be worn. One can't very well put a lady-like, draped gown on her body and an athletic-looking, out-of-doors makeup on her face. We all will have to strive for a subtle, subdued look that our grandmothers had in the days of basque waists and bustles. Faces must have a gentle, old-world appearance."

"With Tinted red, I like makeup with champagne, amber lights. I tried a warm, creamy powder (made by mixing ivory and roze-pink tones), rouge with an orange cast and lipstick to match. These seem to catch and hold the charming tones of the red you see in the old masters."

"For Veronese green, a rich red makeup seems to be especially attractive. The natural blood tones are best, of course. This means delicate peach powder, crimson lipstick and rouge."

"Coral blue calls for cosmetics with underlying bluish shades. Ivory powder and roze-pink rouge lipstick make my skin look as cool as the color itself suggests. With Vatican purple, I found warm cream powder and the crimson rouge that goes with Veronese green to be nice."

"Naturally, I realize that all makeup should harmonize with the individual's skin tones. These color charts, which I suggest bring out the natural coloring in my own complexion, and, in addition, enhance the charm of my fall clothes in the new Renaissance shades."

More than six million tons of sugar is consumed annually by Americans.

Approximately 67 pounds of beef per capita was consumed in the U. S. last year.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

Rogers' Death Limits Film Stars' Flying

HOLLYWOOD—As a result of the tragic death of Will Rogers and Wiley Post, Hollywood's flying stars are almost certain to have their wings clipped for some time to come.

Every major studio head already has issued orders restraining players from taking to the air while actually engaged in production. And while no definite steps have been taken as yet, there is plenty of talk of prohibiting stars from flying their own planes or traveling in other private ships at any time.

Such a ruling would affect a good number of players, including Wallace Beery, Ruth Chatterton, Paul Lukas, Ben Lyon, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Ken Maynard, Hoot Gibson, Ann Harding, Sally Eilers and Dick Arlen, all of whom are licensed pilots and most of whom have their own planes.

"Our rule against flying should not be regarded as derogatory to aviation nor an attempt to control the personal activities of our stars," declares Darryl Zanuck, production chief of the Twentieth Century-Fox studio. "It's merely a matter of business."

"An accident to a star during production of a picture might necessitate remaking the entire film at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars. Naturally we can't afford to take such chances."

"As for the stars' flying their own planes, I don't know yet what steps may be taken. We have discussed the matter but have come to no decision. Personally I think it would be much better for them to do their air traveling in regular transport planes."

As far as the stars themselves are concerned, it would be a comparatively easy matter to persuade them to give up personal flying for the time

AAA Gives Cotton

(Continued from page one)

of farmers, he said, have risen because "regiments have changed captains—the farmers are now in command."

"If we continue with the courage of the last two years," Cobb said, "we will always know when we stick our plow in the ground each spring, what we'll get for our cotton."

The major objectives of the AAA, Cobb said, are being achieved.

He urged the farmers to study the government's cotton program and to co-operate with the administration.

The skill of a scientist was required to fire the Big Bertha guns used by Germany during the World War. Curvature of the earth's surface and rotational speed of the earth had to be considered.

being at least. Words can't express the affection all of them held for Rogers. And his tragedy has brought their enthusiasm for coveting among the clouds to a very low ebb.

Love Defiant

Because he couldn't stand the idea of being separated from red-headed Grace Bradley, Frank Prince quit his job as soloist with Ben Bernie's orchestra, rather than go back to Chicago. Prince now is angling for a screen job. And if he's successful, he and Grace probably will be married in the fall.

Save the Heroes!

In "Frisco Kid" you'll see Jimmy Cagney and Fred Kohler get in a rough and tumble fight in a saloon run by Ricardo Cortez. But studio execs refused to risk the health and welfare of their leading players in a fight that included throwing chairs and all that sort of thing. So, while the long shots were being filmed, Cagney rode the camera crane and Kohler sat on the sidelines reading a book.

Chic Collins and Harvey Perry, both experienced stunt men, did the actual battling until it came time for the closeups. Then Cagney and Kohler mixed it up—and really did some fighting, too.

Modesty Forbids

Movie studios still are feeling the iron hand of censor-ship from the Will Hays office. Fifteen stills from "Hands Across the Table," showing Fred MacMurray sans trousers were rejected by this office as being improper. And now there's a possibility that this entire sequence will have to be taken out of the picture.

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The Flutes of Silence
Sometimes I think the sweetest thing in all the world is listening. No heart but finds surcease from pain in the soft rhythm of the night rain; And he is glad again, and strong, Who hears a redbird's winter song. Peace comes beneath gnarled orchard trees. In murmurings of summer bees— And when upon some far, high hill, Or in some dim wood, green and still, The flutes of silence play for me Then that is very ecstasy Selected.

Impressions of the week, Sunday, August 25 to August 31.

The above poem brings to mind, the concerted move that is being made all over the world for less noise. If you will visit a city now that you have visited before this movement for less noise began, you will readily discover the difference and rejoice in the progress that is being made. Mayor La Guardia of New York City has called a meeting for September 9 as a preliminary step in a period of anti-noise education. Different committees will be assigned to such tasks as the scientific study of noise, the noises of automobiles, city-owned trucks, industrial plants, the medical aspects of the noise situation, house radios, any unnecessary noises that can be reduced. Already Dr. E. E. Free, famous scientist and engineer of New York City has completed a method of making highways noiseless, and when we think of the splendid campaigns that are being waged in the cities over the entire world, we just wonder why we do not begin on a campaign right here in Hope, Arkansas. Now this is not a job at our city government in any way, but a gentle reminder that some time or other, way back in the dark ages of the town, laws have been enacted regulating most of the really objectionable clamor that seems to have taken possession of our town, such as opening the cut out on the mufflers of automobiles, and now that radios have been added to so many cars, well—you will just have to live on a race track street, as does the writer of this column, to really appreciate the situation, such a pleasant as an ordinary conversation on one's front porch is impossible, unless we resort to our trumpets. While we are mentioning automobiles, we must forget that horror striking siren, that we have been taught to associate with ambulances and fire trucks, well, now just any loud noise lover can use a siren, if he has the price. All visitors to our town remark about the beauty of our homes, well kept yards, the efficient appearance of our downtown district, with its handsome show windows, splendid lighting system, the cleanliness of our streets, but are astounded at the volume and variety of unnecessary noises we have, such as whistles, blowing for an extended period, incoming and outgoing trains, beginning to whistle and ring their bells ten miles out of town and continue through the town without any cessation—the continued honking of automobile horns. Our extremely loud speakers and a number of other noises and nuisances that can be most reasonably and practically abated. Yet we are all guilty, but since our city is noted for its progressiveness, we are just wondering if we can't have a part in this popular and worthwhile campaign and help curtail, at least, many of these unnecessary noises.

My favorite radio programs are "Major Bowes Amateur Hour," from six to seven on Sunday evenings, and the "March of Time," at 8:30 each evening from Monday through Friday. The most impressive articles we have read this week are "Alone," which is the beginning of Admiral Byrd's intimate diary of seven months' self-ex-

ile buried beneath Anarectic snows, with graphic comment by Charles J. V. Murphy and an article entitled, "Trust Young America," by Dr. Kenneth Living Brown, president of Harvard College. Dr. Brown discusses the youth of America through his high school days and his college career, stressing the fact that the home and school and the church have had Young America for his first 18 years; the college will have him from one to four years, and what college can do for him to aid him in his progress toward maturity depends largely on how well the home and the school and the church have worked, so don't expect the college to accomplish in from one to four years what parents have been unable to accomplish in 18 years.

Luther Holloman Jr., has as house guests this week Remel Young and Grant Remel Jr., of Kansas City, Mo. The young men are enroute home from their tour of Florida and the all states. As a special compliment to his guests Mr. Holloman entertained at a barbecue party on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson on South Main street. The guest list will include the host, the honorees, Misses Jane Orton, Frances Snyder, Buddy Evans, Miss Mary Sue Anderson, Billy Green, Miss Happy Prichard, Lane Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Evans, George Robison, Miss Marylou Ward and Miss Nancy White of Jackson Miss.

Mrs. Colver Cor of Prescott was a Thursday visitor in the city.

Mrs. Martin Van Pool and little son Martin Jr., are spending this week in Hot Springs, the guests of Mrs. Pool's mother, Mrs. Luther Holloman.

The Young Mother's circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorham have as guests this week, Mrs. Gorham's nephew, Raymond Releau of DeQueen.

The men of the Community chorus challenged the women in attendance contest. For the first three nights following the month's contest, there was a tie, but last Monday night the men lost and they will be hosts at a watermelon party on Monday night following the chorus practice at the City Hall. All husbands and sweethearts of the women in the chorus are cordially invited.

Rev. Thomas Brewster and Mrs. Brewster have returned from a vacation in Kentucky and Winona, Ind.

Miss Dorothy Lee Morgan of Little Rock will spend the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams.

David Finley, accompanied by his friend, Jim Payne arrived Friday night from St. Louis to spend the week-end with home folks.

Miss Louise Price has returned from a two months visit with relatives and friends in Kentucky and Tennessee points.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce on East Third street with Mrs. Onstead and Miss Wagner as associate hostesses.

The Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday after-

"Call of Wild," Clark Gable Star

Jack London's Story on Saenger Screen Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"Call of the Wild," colorful film-tization of Jack London's immortal



Jack Oakie

story of the Yukon Gold Rush, comes to the Saenger Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

A location unit headed by Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie faced danger and starvation in sub-zero Mount Baker, Washington, to film this Darryl Zanuck production.

Gable and Oakie are seen as Thornton and Shorty, two buddies seeking gold in Alaska. They rescue beautiful Claire Baker from wolves and learn that her husband has been lost to the Arctic wastelands. She possesses details regarding a "lost claim" and realizing that she is helplessly singlehanded, she casts her lot with Thornton and Shorty. After a perilous journey the two locate the strike, finding it unbelievably rich. Thornton and Claire have fallen hopelessly in love when Thornton's dog, Buck, finds Claire's husband, Thornton releases Claire and sends the couple off to file claim on the property.

Others in the cast are Frank Conroy, Reginald Owen, Sidney Taylor, and Katherine DeMille.

2 Hempstead Boys Join U. S. Artillery

A. H. Cochran, Patmos, and E. J. Ferris, Fulton Enlist at Paris, Texas

PARIS, Texas.—Paul B. Craig, Texarkana, Ark., Arnold H. Cochran, Patmos, Ark., and Elbert J. Ferris, Fulton, Ark., have just been accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Army and are to be assigned to Field Artillery, Ft. Sill, Lawton, Okla.

The army is still wide open to recruiting and has over 5,000 vacancies for young men who are able to qualify for this area, which is the 8th. Applicants are requested to make application by mail, as this saves the applicant an extra trip after his enlistment papers.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church, Mrs. Bessie D. Green leader, will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the annual picnic lunch at the Fair Park.

Miss Louise Hangan will have as week-end guest Miss Elizabeth Dornie of Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Glen L. Williams entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon on Friday at her home on East Second street honoring Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson of Baltimore, Md. Following the luncheon bridge was played.

Miss Rosalyn Morgan has returned from a visit with her aunt Mrs. Janie Walker in Oklahoma City.

Circle No. 1 W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Num, 308 South Hervey street.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Sunday school will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church. Each member is requested to bring a picnic lunch.

Luther Holloman, Jr., Remel Young, Grant Remel, Jr., Buddy Evans and James McLarty spent Wednesday night in Marshall, Texas.

Miss Geraldine Murphy will spend the next two weeks in Pine Bluff the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hart.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the church, the first chapter of the study course will be reviewed and continued each evening during the week at 6:30 at the church.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a business meeting and missionary program. Circle No. 3 will be in charge of the program.

J. F. McClanahan and son J. F. Jr. left Friday for Clayton, Ala., where they will visit Mrs. Lois Kennedy, daughter of Mr. McClanahan.

Janelle and James Kenney left for their home in Athens, Ga., Saturday after spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westerner. They were accompanied as far as Memphis by their grandparents.

Miss Martha Cuts of Little Rock will arrive Saturday for a week end visit to Miss Mary Jones.

The BLUE DOOR

Rachel Mack
© 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Two young officers, about to be sent overseas, go to spend brief vacations with their families. BRIAN CHATFIELD goes to his initial home where he sees his beautiful wife, GWEN, and his 2-year-old child, ELAINE. GEORGE WOODSON goes to his modest little home for a brief visit with his adoring wife, ELEANOR, and his baby, RUTH. Each man makes the wish that his little daughter will have "whatever it takes to make her happy."

Eighteen years later Ruth, now an orphan, is living with her cousin, the LAWRENCEs, in Brooklyn. She is looking for work. Though lacking much money, she refuses an invitation to lunch with a wealthy stranger, a Ruth realizes that her pretty 18-year-old cousin, LETTY LAWRENCE, dislikes her. JACK WILLIAMS drops in. When in a narrative to Ruth, Letty's letter, three to the surface.

Ruth immediately leaves the house, paying a visit to her grandmother, and hurries on out-going bus, determined to be no longer a burden to her cousin.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

THE big bus shook the lights of New York from its gleaming sides and plunged into the darkening highway. Finally it turned its nose west and held the course. Ruth Woodson, sitting in one of the deep seats, felt a thrill of excitement. Off into the unknown!

A porter went through the car, offering pillows to the passengers. When he came to Ruth she said, "No, thank you," firmly. An elbow prodded her side. It belonged to the large, gray-haired woman beside her. "Take it," the woman advised. "It don't cost anything."

"Thank you so much," Ruth said when the clean pillow was adjusted under her head. "I didn't know it was free service." She closed her eyes to discourage further conversation, for she was very tired. In a moment she had drifted off into delicious sleep.

When Ruth awakened there was a confused moment of locating her self, then a feeling of being rested and alert. Dawn was in the sky.

The woman beside her was awake, too, arranging her hair in a pocket mirror and uttering little groans of annoyance. Catching Ruth's eye, she winked at her and said, "I always wish I was a woman's clothes are hard to tidy. My collar looks like I'd slept in it."

"You have," Ruth said, and they both laughed. "Are we almost to Buffalo?" "I'm getting off there," the woman answered. "I'm changing buses there. I'm on my way to Huntington, to visit my sister-in-law. I haven't even been this far west before."

"I haven't either," Ruth replied. Her seatmate had a kind, child-like face and was as eager to be nice as a friendly puppy. Ruth felt grateful to her for telling her about the pillow.

The woman was studying Ruth with interest. "A young girl like you will enjoy visiting in Buffalo," she offered. "There are plenty to see there—Niagara Falls and all—"

Ruth decided to gratify the stranger's curiosity. "I'm not going there to visit," she told her. "I'm going to look for a job. Buffalo just happened to be the first large city on this route, so I bought my ticket for there. I'm being a sort of gambler, you see."

The woman exclaimed, "Well, now!" She was silent for so long that Ruth hoped it was to be permanent. But after a bit she remarked thoughtfully, "I had a niece by marriage that went there last year from Jersey. She and another



Ruth, sitting in one of the deep seats, felt a thrill of excitement. "Off into the unknown!"

girl. They tried to get jobs there but they couldn't. They had to leave."

RUTH was now attentive. "You mean they couldn't find any work to do?" she asked. "Not either of them?"

"No, they couldn't," the woman replied. "My niece said most towns have a way of looking after their permanent residents before they give jobs to outsiders. She and this other girl stayed five weeks and then gave it up and left. They were hitch-hiking," she explained. "Oh," said Ruth. She lapsed into silence and misgivings.

"I didn't mean to discourage you," the woman remarked. "I guess I should've kept my mouth shut. My name's Mrs. Tillie Cogly—" she paused to introduce herself. "I'm always saying the wrong things to people, so you mustn't mind me. Maybe you'll do fine in Buffalo."

Ruth smiled at her. "Thank you, Mrs. Cogly. My name's Ruth Woodson. I think you did right to tell me your niece's experience. Where is she now?"

"Well," replied Mrs. Cogly, "that's the nice part of it. She and this girl went on to Pittsburgh, it was, hitch-hiking, you know, and lucky all the way. They got a place in Pittsburgh called the Girls' Industrial League and they live there now. Or they did the last time I heard, which was two or three months ago. This place is a big old residence that somebody donated to the welfare people. They take in girls that can't afford to pay and provide work for them—something like those camps Mrs. Roosevelt started. I guess, I recall my niece said they were all doing hooked rugs at the time, and getting paid for it. The

said, "It's hard to think in dimes and pennies after looking at old Niagara, but I've got to do a little calculating. It's going to cost me \$5 to get to Pittsburgh. Now let's see how much that leaves me for a change of clothes and a toothbrush."

"Land's sake!" thrilled Mrs. Cogly in consternation. "Did you come off without any clothes? I thought you were checkin' your bags while I was checkin' mine."

"I haven't a stitch with me except what I've got on my back," Ruth confessed. "I came off that suddenly."

There flashed back to her mind her amazing telephone call to the Lawrence home just before she boarded the bus. Cecil had answered and she had told him, her voice shaking a little, "I'm just taking a bus for Buffalo, Cecil—"

He kept saying, "Ruth?" and she had to repeat it three times. She said to him, "No, don't call Letty or your mother—I'd rather talk to you. I'm getting a job in Buffalo. Tell your mother she's not to worry. Everything's going to be fine. I'll write later, and you can send my clothes on—"

Another "Land's sake!" from Mrs. Cogly recalled Ruth to the present. She looked around and located a cheap store nearby. She pointed it out to Mrs. Cogly. "You go on and get a seat in the bus," she advised. "I'll join you as soon as I've bought what I have to have."

THE shopping was quickly consummated. She bought a cheap blouse, a pair of stockings, a change of lingerie, a nightgown, and some toilet articles. She ran for the bus and caught it just as it was about to pull out. Mrs. Cogly was waving to her excitedly from one of the rear windows, but she had not been able to save a seat for her. Ruth had to sit beside a sour-faced little man, up near the front.

It was mid-afternoon when Ruth was startled by a sudden energetic shake of her shoulders. She looked up and saw Mrs. Cogly gazing down at her, wide-eyed.

"I told you wrong about that Girls' League place," she sputtered angrily. "It ain't in Pittsburgh at all. It's in Cleveland! Get off at the next stop. Get off right here where the bus is stoppin'! You can catch one going to Cleveland—"

The bus was rumbling to a pause before the station of a small, sleepy town. Ruth, dazed by the turn of events and impelled by Mrs. Cogly's hurricane determination, put on her hat, collected her parcels and obediently got off the bus.

"Can she catch a bus for Cleveland here?" Mrs. Cogly was excitedly asking the bus driver, the passengers and half the inhabitants of the village in which they had paused.

From several sides she was assured that the Cleveland bus would "be along in a few minutes."

"Then sit here," said Mrs. Cogly to Ruth, and pushed her down onto a bench just outside the station door. "Keep your spirits up, dearie, whatever comes! These little mistakes happen to everybody—"

Mrs. Cogly, the arbiter of Ruth's destiny, the unwitting changer of her life's course, got back into the bus and was borne away. Ruth could see her waving and looking anxiously back until the big car turned a corner and disappeared from sight.

It was not until then Ruth burst into hysterical laughter.

(To Be Continued)

Ginners' Expense Lost in Filibuster

Huey Long "Costs" Ginners, as Well as the Old-Age Pensioners

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Long's "death sentence" filibuster of the third deficiency bill Wednesday was blamed by farm officials for halting arrangements to pay cotton ginners' expenses for operation of the Bankhead cotton control law.

"We cannot now see," a high official said, "where any funds will be available to pay the ginners' expenses."

The AAA amendments provided that the Farm Administration should pay ginners an amount not exceeding 25 cent a bale for extra expenses incurred in operation of the Bankhead law. The deficiency bill carried a \$3,000,000 appropriation to provide necessary funds.

No Pension Until '36
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—With social security benefit payments blocked until next year, the administration turned Wednesday to a \$10,000,000 fund that will help to lay the groundwork for old-age pensions and unemployment insurance.

President Roosevelt said at his regular press conference that because an appropriation bill was killed by Senator Long's adjournment filibuster, funds would not be available for grants to states for old age pensions, crippled children, the blind or widows before next January.

Between now and the next meeting of congress, Mr. Roosevelt said the administrative organization would be set up, studies would be made of what each state would be entitled to and the social security agency would be prepared for quick action after the money is provided.

Plans were being hurried for Census Bureau work which will lay the foundation for old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

Warning Issued by Negro Church

Has Only 2 Authorized Solicitors, Carrying Proper Credentials

The Rev. F. D. Adams, pastor of the negro Beebe Memorial church, warned the public Saturday that only two persons are authorized to solicit funds for a building program sponsored by the church.

Those persons are the Rev. J. S. Washington and W. L. McMillan. Both have credentials from the pastor of the church, the mayor of Hope and the chief of police.

"I want to warn the public to consider no other requests from persons unless they possess the proper credentials," the Rev. Adams said. The warning followed reports that other parties had been soliciting from the public supposedly in the interest of the church.

No one has ever seen the planet Venus itself, only a layer of clouds that surround it.

A Real Treat for SUNDAY DINNER
Roast Young TURKEY
with Cranberry Sauce, Currant Dressing and Home Made Ice Cream
or our delicious
FRIED CHICKEN
Only 35c
DIAMOND CAFE
in the Hotel Henry

SAENGER

SUN. MON. & TUES.



HE PLAYS HIS GREATEST ROLE IN JACK LONDON'S ROARING DRAMA OF THE KLONDIKE...WHERE MEN FOUGHT LIKE GREEDY MANIACS FOR GOLD AND ROMANCE!

Clark GABLE
DARRYL ZANUCK'S P.L.L.
CALL of the WILD
with LORETTA YOUNG • JACK OAKIE

Featurettes { Popeye Cartoon, News & Pictorial

Frisco-Rock Island Merger Planned

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Line Included in Re-funding Program

CHICAGO.—Consolidation of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway company, the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company, and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway Company is proposed in a plan to be presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday by the protective committee for the Rock Island's seven and six per cent preferred stockholders.

This is one of the most far-reaching proposals in rail consolidation in the last quarter century, and would create a system ranking among the largest in the world. All three companies have filed petitions for reorganization under section 77 of the federal bankruptcy laws. The consolidation constitutes the first plan to be put forward under modification of law permitting stockholders to submit proposals for the first time.

While presented only in connection with the Rock Island proceedings, because the committee had no connection with the other reorganizations, the proposal had been laid informally before interests in both the Frisco and C. and E. I. What their attitude may be, was not disclosed.

All underlying bonds with few exceptions would be left undisturbed. Past loans would have interest reduced in some instances and maturities extended in most instances, although the \$61,581,000 Rock Island general 8's, due in 1938, would have their maturity shortened 25 years.

Callen—Willie, what good deed have you done today?

Willie—Mother had only enough cash for oil for one of us children, and I let sister take it.

A new church in London will be used for religious services on Sunday and as a motion picture theater during the rest of the week.

NEWS CHURCHES

Our Lady of Good Hope Church 12 Sunday After Pentecost

8 Holy Sacrifices of the Mass, Discourse "For to better killeth, but to Spirit giveth life." Epistle of St. Paul, 1st Corinthians, 13:1-13.

6:30 Study "Our Sunday Visitor." 7:30 Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament; prayers in honor of the Cross.

Nine First Friday devotion, honoring the Most Sacred Heart of Christ, will start this month with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at 7, and the Holy Hour on Thursday night at 7:30.

Garrett Memorial Baptist Church Hollis Partell, Pastor

Our Sunday school meets every Sunday morning at the usual time, 10 o'clock.

B. Y. P. T. C. meets at 7:15 Sunday evening. Our pastor will preach at 8 o'clock Sunday.

Ladies auxiliary meets at 3 p.m. on Monday. G. A. starts at 3:30 every Thursday.

Prayer meeting starts at 8 o'clock every Wednesday evening. Come and worship with us.

Roosevelt Signs
(Continued from page one)

They will now pay 12 1-2 per cent on the first \$2,000, 13 per cent on the income between \$2,000 and \$15,000, 14 per cent on the income between \$15,000 and \$40,000 and 15 per cent on all over \$40,000. The old law allowed corporations to declare the value of their capital and then make a profit of 12 1-2 per cent without paying any excess profits tax. On all above that they paid five per cent.

Standard Oil Co's

(Continued from page one)

and mineral resources and to develop the country.

Rickett said the emperor also entered into negotiations toward granting a right in perpetuity to a corporation known as the Lake Tana Conservancy Syndicate which proposes to build a dam and pumping stations at Lake Tana, one of the sources of the Nile, long a subject of international jealousy.

Abandoning Hope for Peace
The drawing up and signing of the charter was a dramatic incident, Rickett said. When the emperor saw that negotiations for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict had failed in Paris, with little hope of succeeding later at Geneva, he summoned Rickett from Egypt by telegraph. There ensued five days and nights of almost continuous discussions, so secret that the negotiator always entered and left the palace by a secret back door. Only a few Ethiopian officials and Everett Colson, the emperor's American financial adviser, knew what was going on.

At midnight Thursday night the emperor was ready to sign his empire's first concession to a foreigner and his first state paper in the English language. He did it at an American flat-topped desk, using an American fountain pen; then caused the great seals to be affixed. This occurred shortly before midnight. Haile Selassie wished to avoid signing after midnight so he could observe Friday's religious fast day.

Standard Oil Subsidiary
The program of the industrial negotiators, as Rickett explained, contemplates an initial investment of \$80,000,000. He said that the enterprise will be controlled by the African Exploration & Development Co., owned by Standard Oil.

U. S. stamp taxes were paid on more than 45,350,000 packs of playing cards during a 12-month period between 1933 and 1934.

Of the 20,000,000 people on relief in the United States, approximately 13,000,000 are women and children, according to statistics.

For Your Health's Sake

In our prescription department we have a specially refrigerated Biological Case, in which we keep over 200 kinds of vaccines, serums and ampoules.

Many of these serums are seldom used, but when your doctor does need them, the fact that we have them here, ready for him, may mean the saving of your life or the life of one of your loved ones.

This is but one of the many features of our modern prescription department, which we maintain for "your health's sake."

John P. Cox Drug Co.
PHONE 84 Over 235,000 Prescription Filled

Monday, September 2
Is a
Legal Holiday
(Labor Day)

The Banks of Hope
Will Be
Closed All Day

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Champion Sleeper

HORIZONTAL

1, 4, 7 The hero of a story from the "Sketch-Book."

13 Signal systems

15 Plaything.

17 Parts of plants

18 Music drama.

19 Poem.

20 Meadow.

21 Beret.

23 Three.

25 Alleged force.

26 Secured.

28 Form of "a."

29 Skillet.

30 Kettle.

32 Part of Roman month.

34 Bewitching woman.

36 To sin.

37 To coagulate.

39 Wages.

41 To handle roughly.

43 Festival.

45 Nothing more than.

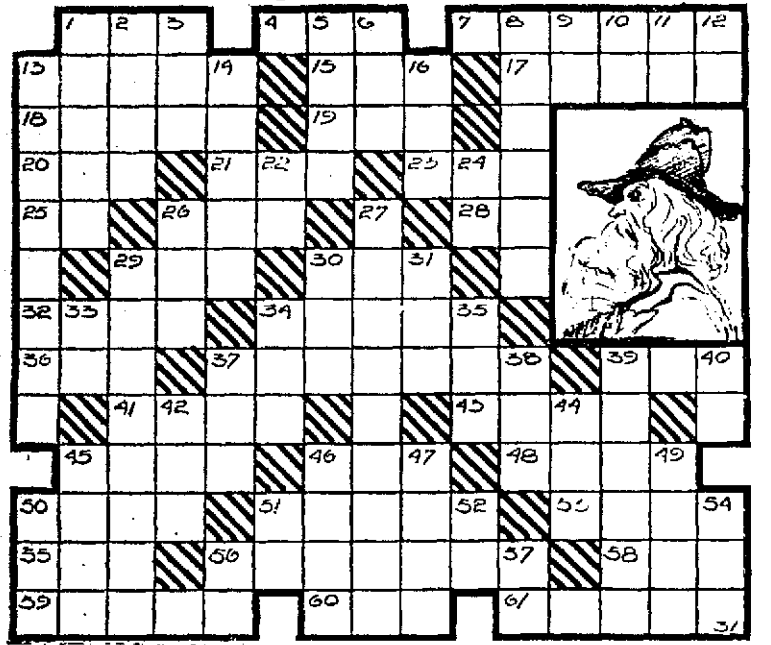
46 Eye tumor.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. HERO, 4. SKETCH, 7. PART, 13. SIGNAL, 15. PLAY, 17. PLANT, 18. MUSIC, 19. POEM, 20. MEADOW, 21. BERET, 23. THREE, 25. FORCE, 26. SECURE, 28. FORM, 29. SKILLET, 30. KETTLE, 32. PART, 34. WOMAN, 36. SIN, 37. COAGULATE, 39. WAGES, 41. HANDLE, 43. FESTIVAL, 45. NOTHING, 46. EYE.

VERTICAL

1. LASSOED, 2. THOUGHT, 3. BY, 4. PART, 5. PARTICLE, 6. TO, 7. BOW, 8. WASHINGTON, 9. WROTE, 10. TALE, 11. MEASURE, 12. CORPSE, 13. DURING, 14. BECAME, 15. U. S. A., 16. SILK, 17. STILL, 18. LIKE, 19. FARE, 20. POSITION, 21. LET, 22. OFFER, 23. POSTSCRIPT, 24. MUSICAL, 25. CAT, 26. SOUND, 27. PLEASURE, 28. LIKE.



The first compass was a magnetized needle stuck through a cork floating in water.

Japan and Italy buy record amount of scrap iron.—Headline. And Italy is getting all set to put a lot of it back into circulation.

FALL SEEDS
and Onion Sets
Beets, Carrots, Spinach
and Lettuce
MONT'S SEED STORE

WASH SUITS
PROPERLY LAUNDERED
50c
NELSON-HUCKINS

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

J. C. Hutchison's Big-Red Liniment.
Reliable Liniment. Counter-Irritant.
Unexcelled for Man or Beast. 30-1c

SERVICES OFFERED

SPECIAL: One 8 by 10 Photo colored in oil for \$1.50. See samples, get coupon at The Shipley Studio, Hope, Ark. 24-27.

WANTED

WANTED—Ladies Dresses and Coats now. Men's shoes and any kind of used clothing. Floyd and Joyce McDowell. 28-31

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two room apartment adjoining bath. Also front sleeping room. 413 South Main street 30-31.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Five acre tract of land, close in, on gas and light line. Highway 4, Box 394. —30-31.

FOR SALE—Two hundred acres, four miles out, 1/4 mile off of highway 73. Forty acres tillable, 50 acres pasture, 110 acres timber, 5 room house and 1 tenant house. Total price \$2,000—\$500 cash and balance \$125.52 per year.

BRIDGEMAN AND TYLER 28-31c

LOST

LOST—\$10 Reward for finder. Lost, checked on stolen from the garage near Battle Field. See Dances, McKim. 31-32

Customer in drugstore (on Sunday morning)—Please give me change for a dime.
Druggist—Here is it. I hope you enjoy the sermon.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	81	51	.614
New Orleans	79	56	.585
Nashville	72	63	.533
Memphis	73	65	.529
Chattanooga	66	66	.500
Little Rock	62	71	.466
Birmingham	54	81	.400
Knoxville	50	84	.373

Friday's Results
Chattanooga 18, Little Rock 0 (second game called, to allow Chattanooga to catch train).
Nashville 1, Memphis 0.
New Orleans 4, Atlanta 4 (tie).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	75	46	.620
New York	74	47	.612
Chicago	77	49	.611
Pittsburgh	72	55	.567
Brooklyn	56	67	.453
Philadelphia	53	68	.438
Cincinnati	52	72	.419
Boston	33	88	.273

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3.
Brooklyn-New York, postponed, rain.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	79	44	.642
New York	70	51	.579
Cleveland	63	58	.521
Boston	63	60	.512
Chicago	60	60	.500
Philadelphia	51	67	.432
Washington	51	71	.418
St. Louis	48	73	.397

Friday's Results
St. Louis 8, Detroit 7.
Boston-Philadelphia, rain.
Boston-Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Only games scheduled.

CITY FIANACE COMPANY
Personal Loans
Cars Refinanced
Confidential Dealings
Over Jack's News Stand Ph. 71

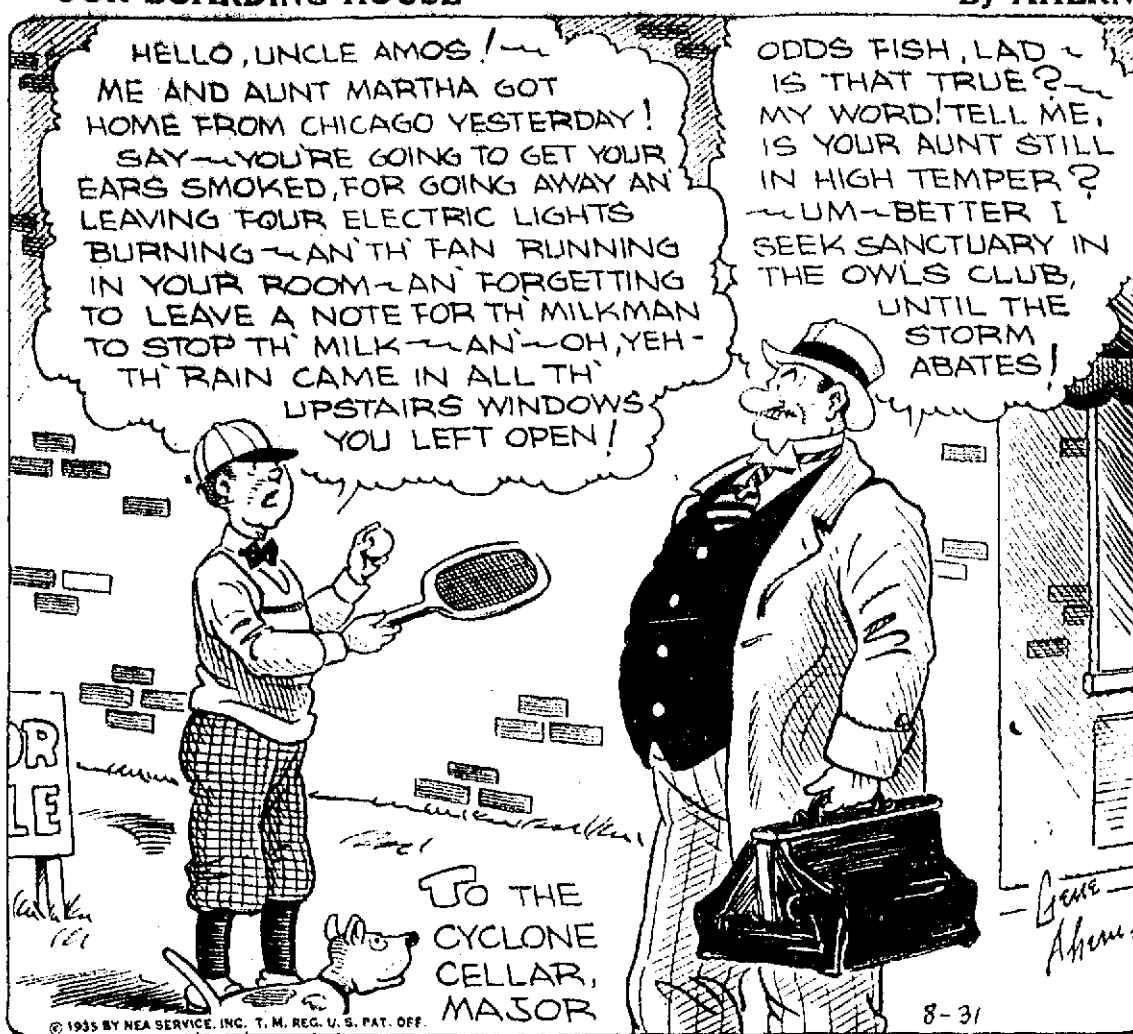
FRESH ROASTED COFFEE
2 Pounds 25c
8 Pounds \$1.00
W. P. SINGLETON

Just Received FALL DRESSES
Come in and let us show you these pretty new fashions.
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

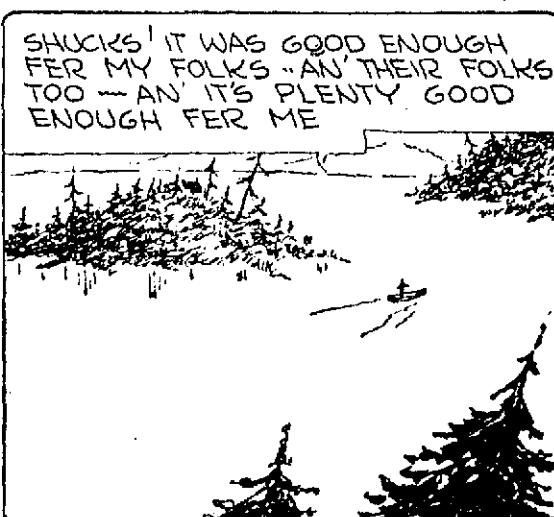
\$50 to \$500 AUTO LOANS
On Cars and Trucks
Confidential—Prompt
TOM KINSER
On Cotton Row

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

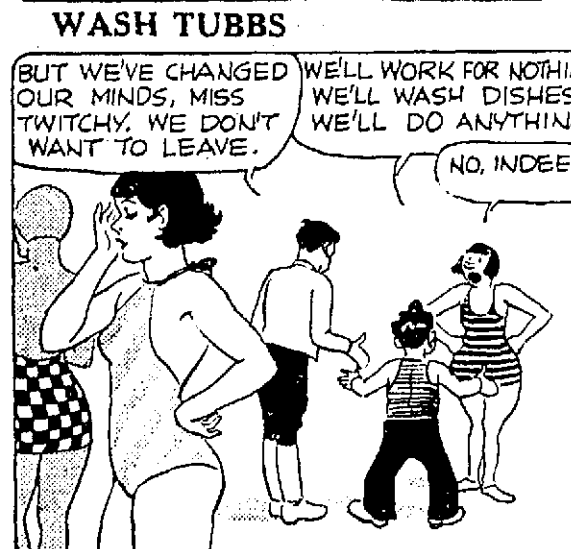
By AHERN



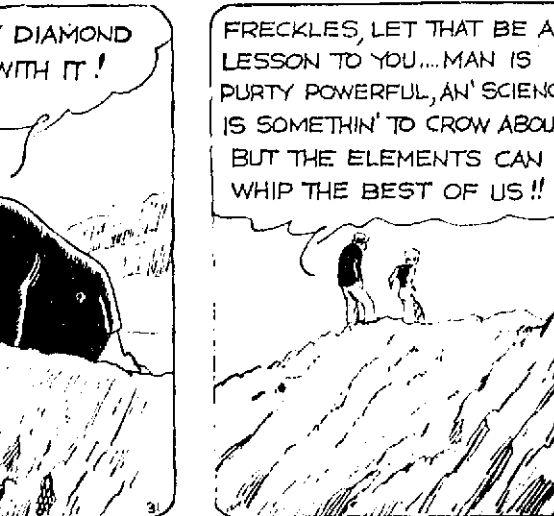
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



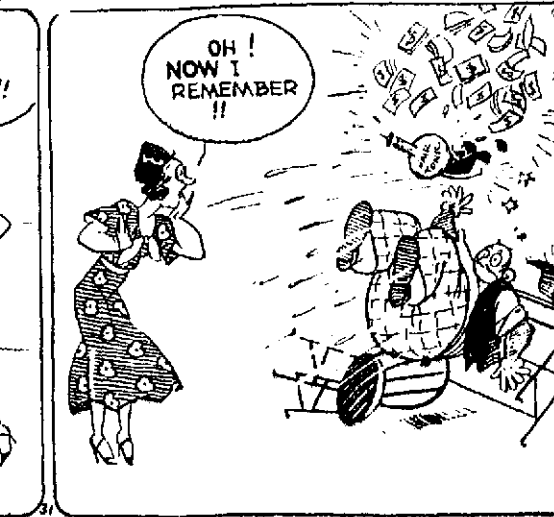
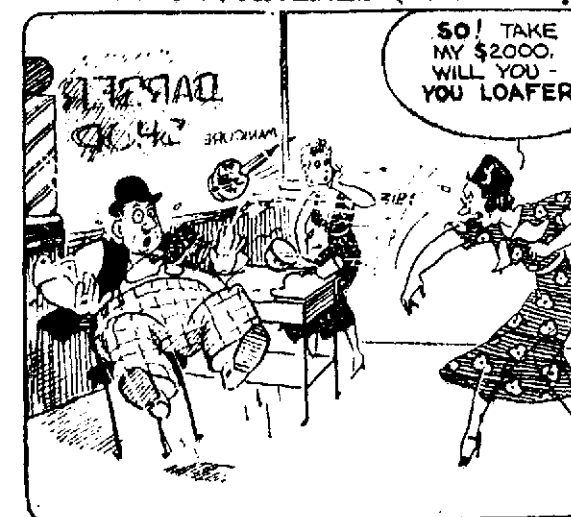
ALLEY OOP



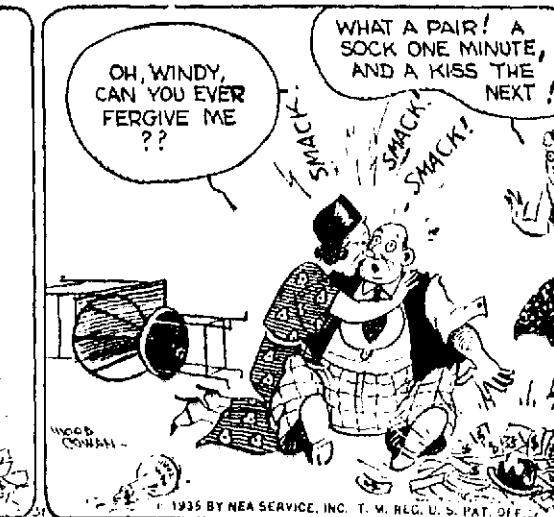
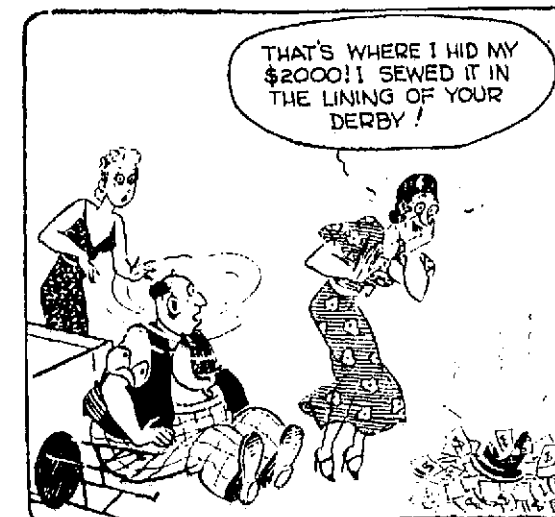
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

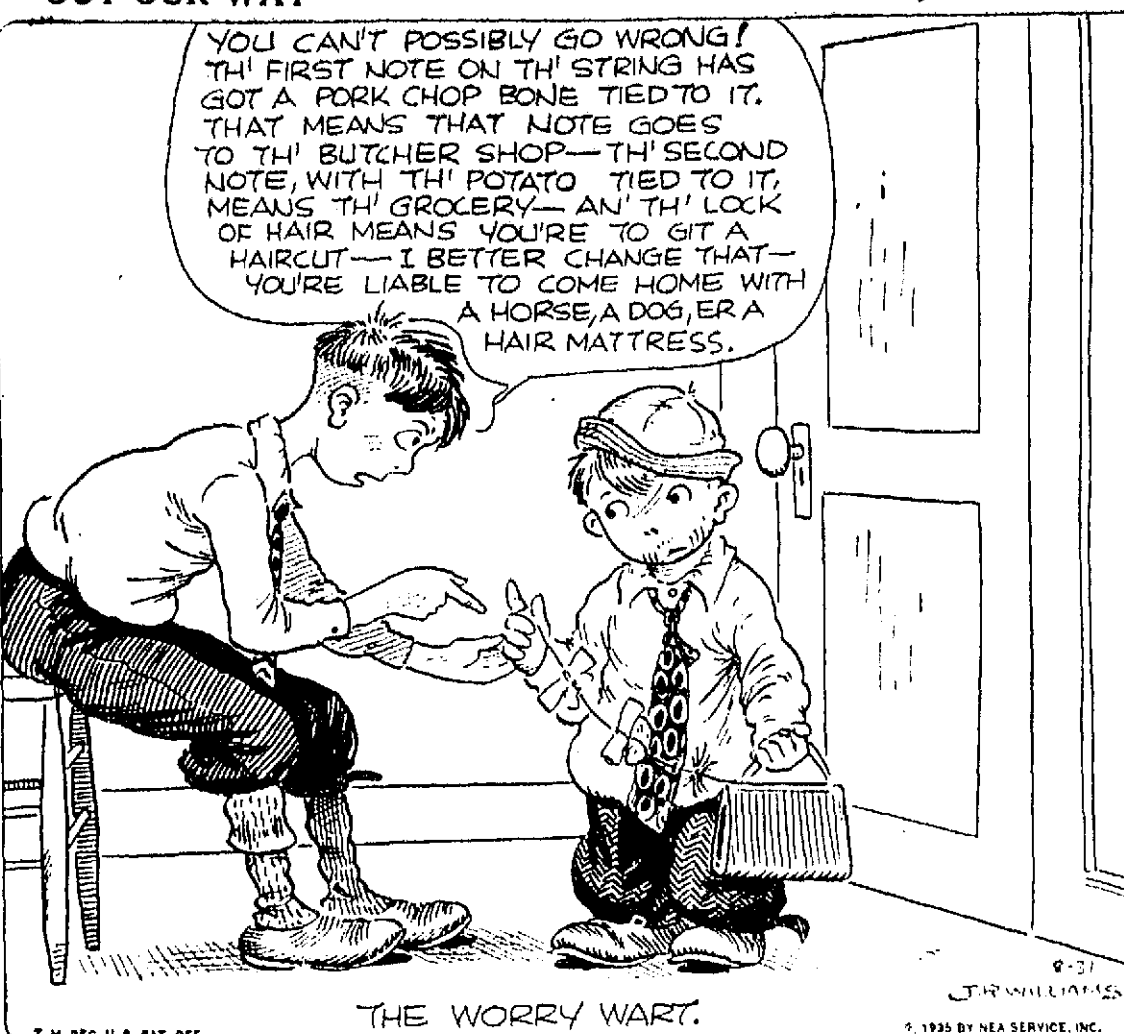


The Lost Is Found



OUT OUR WAY

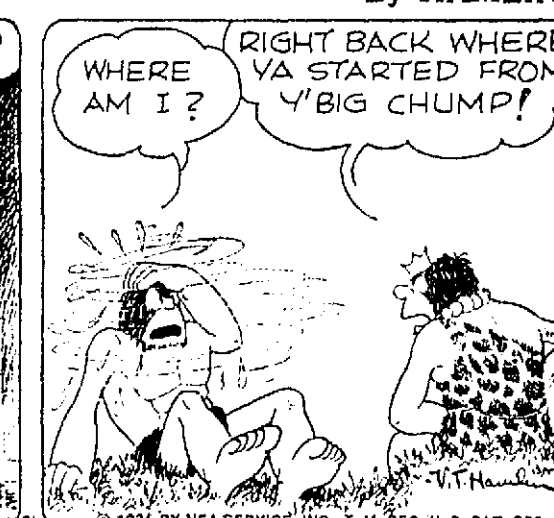
By WILLIAMS



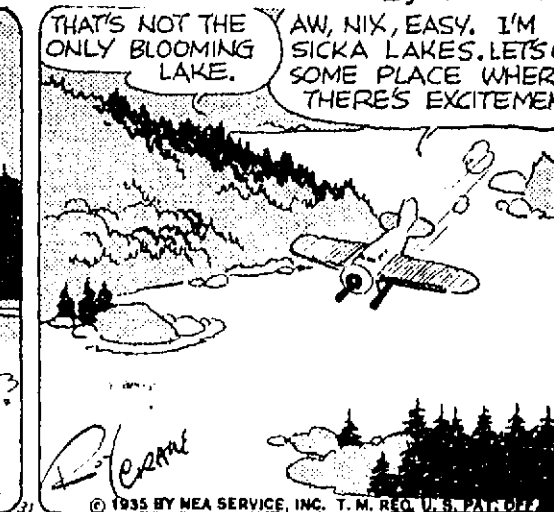
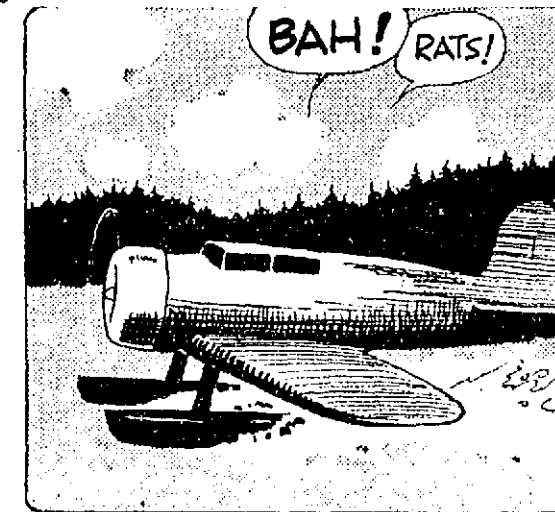
By MARTIN



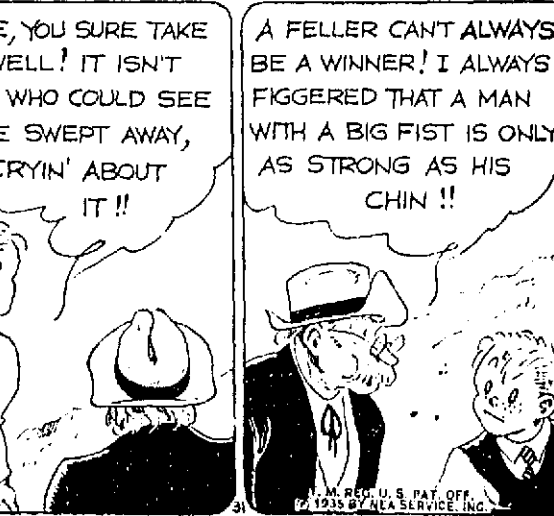
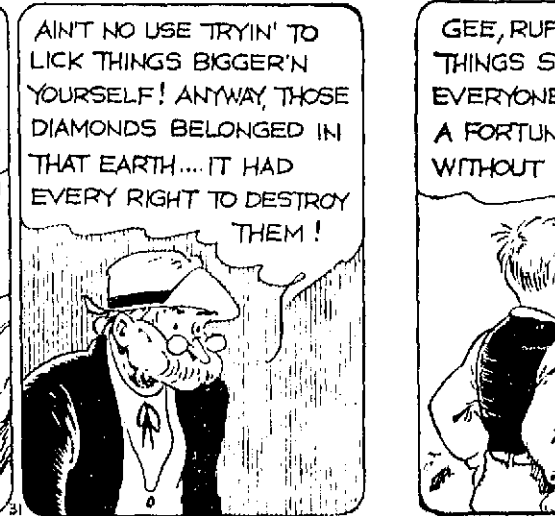
By HAMLIN



By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN

